

Calendar for October 1949 showing dates from Sun. to Sat. with corresponding numbers.

Queen Before Bar; Frosh Meet Fate

'Hanging' Jack To Preside Impartially?

By LEONARD R. ASHLEY (Daily Crime Reporter) Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Justice of the McGill Union the Hon. Jacques ("Hanging Jack") Crepeau, B.C.L., K.C., O.B.E., L.L.D. and Bar will preside over the first session of the Court of the King's Bench as some 55 Freshmen are tried for alleged violation of the Freshman Code of Etiquette.

Frosh Hazing Debated Over Radio

By IRVING SIMMS Discussion of hazing on the student professor forum broadcast by CJAD from the McGill Union ballroom Sunday afternoon produced opposing opinions with the professors tending to support the negative side arguments, while the freshmen students, recent victims of hazing, favored the practice.

Mr. Justice Crepeau said that the vicious rumors circulating around the campus were "only vicious rumors". The Defence, it was claimed, that Mr. Justice Crepeau had been an example of bigotry and bias on the bench ever since he had won his present post (in a Government-sponsored lottery). They cited the decisions that had earned him his sobriquet of "Hanging Jack" and recalled the time that he sentenced a little old lady to 50 years at hard labor for riding her bicycle without a light.

In an interview with The Daily Mr. Justice Crepeau "deplored" these rumors and stated that "these charges should be treated with the contempt that they deserve." The defence in this trial is trying to influence public opinion by referring to an instance about which they know nothing. I know the full facts of the case as the convicted woman in question was my mother.

First Radio Auditions For McGill Workshop

The opening meeting of the McGill Radio Workshop will be held tomorrow Oct. 12 at 8.15 p.m. in the studios of CKAC. The station is located at 980 St. Catherine street, opposite Simpsons.

Chief Justice Crepeau



"This is a solemn gathering and yet you all laugh..."



"Now when I was a freshman I had a certain amount of respect for upper classmen..."



"If I hear this man alright, by gad, he'll have to drink a gallon of Union coffee."

TOUCHDOWN CLUB The Touchdown Club will hold its first meeting at the Montreal High Auditorium tonight at 9:00 p.m. Movies of the Western-McGill football game will be shown and Vic Obeck will hold a discussion afterwards.

RE-ESTABLISHING TRADITION "Succeeding years will tell the tale as to whether or not freshman hazing can again become a part of tradition here at McGill. I, for one, hope that it can be re-established, since it seems to me that properly conducted hazing of freshmen (and freshmen) adds a touch of color to the university, and we Canadians are frequently reminded that we need more color in our living," she declared.

Next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. the second edition of "McGill Talks it Over" will be broadcast from the Union ballroom. Students and professors will discuss "Are fraternities beneficial to the university."

DANCE CLUB There will be a general meeting of the Senior Modern Dance Club on Tuesday, October 11 at 4.00 p.m. in R.V.C. Hall. All those who are eligible for the Senior Club are urged to come.

Western, But Not Parry, Falters Before Improved McGill Linemen

Sidelights

Western students surprised nobody by doing two things at the start of the game: (1) booing Marv Melowitz when he came on the field, and (2) yelling, "Yea Calgary, Yea Stampede" when the McGill squad came on the field. Western's drum majorettes surprised everybody by their unusually sedate body movements...

St. Clair (Sadie) Holland, honorary president of the football club and staunchest of McGill's backers made the trip as did several other Old Grads... beside the team other travellers included cheer leaders Mike Peers and companion...

Dr. James sent the team a telegram before game time... he expressed his regrets at not being able to be present and wished the team best of luck...

Dean Outlines School System To Assembly

"Any system of education has failed in its purpose if it ceases to operate as soon as the student leaves school," Dr. David L. Thomson, dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research, McGill University, told a large assembly of teachers at the High School of Montreal last Friday.

He was addressing the second general session of the 85th annual convention of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers. His topic was: "Education: the pyramid and the sphinx."

Two Views "There are essentially two views of the structure of an educational system," he said, "and the symbols of these views are, respectively, the pyramid and the sphinx."

Choral Society Seeks Old And New Members

Final registration for all former members of the McGill Choral Society will take place today, Tuesday, between noon and 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Arts Building.

There is still room in the society for a few new members, basses and tenors are specially welcome. Any people wishing to join for the first time may fill out an application at the booth today.

Five Nominations Received For Council Union Posts

Five candidates are now set to campaign for two top students posts, it was announced following the close of nominations Saturday by John Shearman, chief returning officer for the Students' Executive Council.

Lottery Plan Blasted At Model Parliament

Blasting Quebec Attorney-General Maurice Duplessis' proposed lottery plan as "an attempt to contravene the provisions of the Criminal Code," McGill model parliamentarians in their opening session at the Union Friday night instructed the Justice Minister to see that Mr. Duplessis "fulfills his oath of office."

Speaking from the L.P.P. benches, Flora Rosenberg concluded that "the real problems cannot be solved by a lottery." Effort should be made to remove the causes of disease rather than to treat disease, she said.

Femme-Fare

This is by way of introducing a new column written exclusively for and about McGill's women students. Appearing weekly, on Mondays, featuring news and views, comments and compliments, gripes and grievances, this column will be a sort of grapevine to keep the co-eds posted on activities and affairs hereabouts.

Freshettes are breathing loud sighs of relief all over the place today—hazing is a thing of the past, for this year anyway.

We learned recently that Miss McGill, our own magazine, is to be printed monthly this year. This is largely the result of the hard work of editor Sue Edwards.

That's about all for this week, except that we'd like to remind all you co-eds, freshettes included, that this is your column. How about helping to write it by scribbling your news, views and complaints on paper and leaving them at the Women's Union office.

Mustangs Win From Redmen By 2 Points

By MARCEL BALTZAN Little Memorial Stadium... London Bridge was falling down. The structure so carefully constructed by Coach Johnny Metras over the last ten years was on the verge of collapse last Saturday afternoon.

Parry Comes Through One more good blast would have brought it tumbling down. But just in the nick of time, an old mastercraftsman by the name of Jack Parry came thundering in to seize the charge, hold up the tottering structure and give his side a meagre 14-12 victory.

Western desperation hit its peak early in the fourth quarter. The Mustangs tried a few tried and true pass plays, with regular passer George Arnott doing the tossing. The charging Red line wrecked these in short order and they were quickly abandoned in favor of sand-lot ball.

Parry would fade from 15 to 20 yards and when either of the two receivers got downfield far enough he would wind up like a baseball pitcher and heave the ball in the general direction of the receiver in the faint hope that he might grab it.

McGill kicked off to Western. MacFarlane received the ball and bullied his way back to the Western 36-yard line. On the next play Arnott took the ball from centre, pitched it out to Parry. In the meantime Bob MacFarlane had travelled some 40 yards downfield to get behind the last McGill defensive man.

LINE PLAYS SUPERBLY There was only one resemblance between the McGill squad out on the Little Memorial Stadium field last Saturday and those of the past few years—they were wearing the same uniforms. This time it really was the Big Red Football machine.

Instead of the usually hip-dipper, polished ballhandling that has characterized Mustang teams of the past there was complete disorganization. None of the backs knew where he or anybody else was supposed to be and as a consequence they kept bumping into each other all afternoon.

McGill opened the game with a display of power that took the Western team and fans by surprise. Robillard kicked off, Western received, made a first down and then were stopped dead in their tracks.

FIRST HALF McGill opened the game with a display of power that took the Western team and fans by surprise. Robillard kicked off, Western received, made a first down and then were stopped dead in their tracks.

There were no individual stars in the McGill line-up. Every man played a fine game of football.

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McGill Daily

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TYPICAL DAILY EFFICIENCY

An English student rose at Friday's Model Parliament to bring greetings from England and also to question the reports hereabouts that a team of McGill debaters had defeated an Oxford team in England. He suggested that a McGill debator had joined the English team and vice versa, and therefore it was impossible for McGill to be declared the winner.

In reply, one member of the McGill team explained that McGill had a man on the English team only at Oxford and McGill had been declared the winner in the four preceding debates. He referred to an erroneous report on the Oxford debate in The McGill Daily as being "typical Daily efficiency."

Before the debating team left for England, The Daily arranged to have team members cable their publicity agent in Montreal and he was to be responsible for getting the cables to The Daily each night. The Daily paid for the cables, incidentally.

Day after day The Daily carried complete coverage on the debaters. The day the McGill team visited Oxford no word came through from our leg-men in England. Space was held until midnight and then arrangements were

made to put a short note in if the results came through before the presses rolled. One and a half hours after midnight the publicity agent phoned to say that the McGill team had been declared the victor. Since The Daily had reported previously that there would be no decision at Oxford, the report was doubted. The Canadian Press had also reported a win, however, so a paragraph was put in at the last minute, reporting a victory for the McGill team.

The next day, it was learned that The Daily's previous report that there would be no decision at Oxford still stood and the "flash" on a victory was erroneous. As the McGill debater pointed out at the Model Parliament, The Daily carried a correction in the next edition.

This, then, is just to point out that every effort was made to get the story, even to the extent of holding up the machinery into the early morning. When our volunteer reporters, the debating team, did not get through a story, and our other volunteer reporter, the publicity agent of the debating team, gave us an erroneous report, we didn't do as well as we should have done.

C. K.



MEETING FOREIGN STUDENTS as they arrive at McGill throughout the summer is one of the many jobs handled by the Scarlet Key Society, official host of the student body. Here Doug Lee of the Key meets Peter Michael Wilson as he prepares to go through customs after arriving on the Empress of France from England.

Scarlet Key Society Official McGill Host

A young English student, Peter Michael Wilson, stepped off the Empress of France this summer looking for a representative of a mysterious organization known as the "Scarlet Key."

When he applied for admission to McGill and was accepted, he was surprised to receive word from the Key that he would be met when his boat docked in Montreal. He didn't have to do any searching for he quickly spotted a fellow wearing a red and white sweater and white trousers. It was Doug Lee, fifth year architecture, who had been assigned to meet Wilson.

The McGill Scarlet Key, the student body's official host, was right on the job and Lee helped Wilson through the customs, took him to the registrar's office where he got a room in Wilson Hall, took him on a tour of the campus and gave him some information on the university and student organizations. Then Lee took him up to Molson Stadium and gave him first view of Canadian football.

Although meeting students from foreign countries as they arrive in Montreal throughout the summer was instituted only last year, the society has been meeting visiting students and non-students ever since the society was founded in 1925. Whenever an athletic team arrives, no matter what the hour, representatives of the Scarlet Key are on hand to meet them.

Key Men Busy

The Key men also usher at Convocation and at football games. And they help Freshmen on registration day by assisting them with complicated time-tables and by taking them on tours of the

campus. One of the society's prominent guests at spring Convocation was Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who was taken on a tour of the campus in a caleche drawn by half a dozen Key members.

The ushering job has given many people the impression that ushering is the sole function of the Key, whereas its main duty is to act as host on behalf of the student body. The Key took on the job of ushering at football games at Molson Stadium during the war when university athletic officials had difficulty in hiring enough men to do the job. Most people see the Key in action only at the stadium or the gymnasium and do not see them meeting boats and trains early in the morning and late at night.

Twenty-eight of the thirty-five members of the Scarlet Key are elected each fall when the general elections for the various student government offices are held. Students must be in second year before they can run for membership and each of the various faculties has representation in this men's society. Seven students prominent in various student activities are made honorary members of the society. Following general elections, members of the society elect their own executive.

The executive of the Key includes Bob Keefer, president; Doug Robertson, vice-president; Lorne Webster, secretary; Chris Bovey, treasurer; and Michael Ellwood, stadium manager.

The work of the Scarlet Key has been highly praised by hundreds of visitors to the university who send letters of thanks each year for the welcome and assistance given them by the society.



ROYAL VISITOR Viscount Alexander, Governor-General, is guided by a Scarlet Key man at Molson stadium. To the right of the Governor-General are Principal F. Cyril James and Lady Alexander. Prominent visitors from many parts of the world have been guided by Key men.

How About Big Brothers?

The Big Sister program, revived three years ago by past vice-president of the Women's Union, Ann Ryan, is taking its place as a regular feature of Freshman week and brings to Big and Little Sisters alike its trials and tributes.

Diana McNairn, chairman of the Freshette reception, reported today that this year's Big Sister program will emphasize an all-year-round contact between Big and Little Sisters in addition to the Freshmen Week introduction to McGill life. Freshettes will receive help in planning curriculum and outside activities during the year instead of just being told to registration, teas and dances for the first two weeks and then being left to their own resources to become acquainted with the academic and

NOTICE
 Lost: A gray Waterman's fountain pen in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Tuesday, Sept. 27th. DE. 1208.

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5¢ DAILY DOUBLE

Picture Editorial



IT WAS TOUGH to lose Saturday's football game at Western. The team outplayed their opponents most of the game and all of their critics all of the game. We've got a fighting team—they made that clear Saturday—and now the rest depends upon the student body. McGill could afford to put a

great deal more pep into the rah rah that makes a team determined to win than has been shown at times in the past. Next Saturday both the team and the student body—not just the team—will be called upon to play Varsity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Daily—

I have not seen any "letters to the editors" feature in that most interesting and certainly the most enterprising university newspaper that I have come across, your McGill Daily. This letter may, therefore, be out of order but I would crave your indulgence on behalf of one who, if possible, would like to clear up publicly an unfortunate misunderstanding.

While I was being most courteously listened to last Friday night at the Model Parliament, I made something like the following remark:

"I think it was the President, but whoever it was who introduced the Debating Union Society to us this evening referred to the McGill debating team in England last year winning all five of its debates. Now I don't know how you win or lose a debate. At Oxford, if I remember rightly—I may

be wrong about this—but I think there was at least one member of your team debating on each side of the house, so how could they lose?"

The above is as nearly exact words as I can get since I was speaking mostly extempore.

It has been brought to my notice that the last phrase of what I said has been misconstrued by some as being derogatory and disparaging to the McGill debaters on that most enjoyable evening of last year, and as slighting the Society they represented. I am mortified by this and feel that some exhortation is necessary.

All I had intended was to put the other side of the picture to the more gullible freshmen, viz: that debates are not, in the main, won or lost by good or bad speeches; if the speaker on the not-so-popular side has twice the quality of

his opponent, it does not mean that he can and will gain twice the number of votes; for example, if that were the case, Mr. Churchill would "win" every debate in our House of Commons. I was merely trying to make this point in a frivolous vein. I was once earnestly warned against trying to be funny in a strange country. Heedless of this, I had to learn the bitter way. I ask all my listeners of last Friday to forgive my careless phraseology and to lay the blame on the delinquent understatement resulting from my clubfooted sense of humour. I promise to learn your ways if you will be patient with me.

Finally to you, sir, I would like to apologize for the length of this letter and to wish you and your staff a successful and exhilarating academic year.

Philip Thresher.

New Style in Hollywood

by Charles McHale

"Home Of The Brave," now at the Orpheum, is frankly a problem film. Unlike the recent examples of this genre, it is also good cinema. This is not to say that it is a perfect film, for it lacks that attention to the well-chosen subtle detail that is typical of the work of such director/as David Lean and Carol Reed, but in the broad sweep it is dramatic and convincing.

Briefly, "Home Of The Brave" is the reconstruction, by an United States Army psychiatrist, of a special mission to map a Japanese-held island from which his patient, Pfc. Moss, returned unwounded but paralyzed from the waist down. The story is largely what we learn from Moss himself, while under narcotics, but Major Robinson, the youthful commanding officer, and Mingo, another member of the five man group, also add their information. The flashback technique is here used with intelligence and restraint.

The mission is a volunteer one which no one likes, but having been asked together neither "T.J.", Finch, nor Mingo refuse. The Major has requested a surveyor from an engineering group, but he is startled with the volunteer they get. Pfc. Moss is a negro. To T.J. this represents an excuse for getting out of a bad job, and in the Major's absence he discusses this openly before Moss. But Moss is also a high school friend of Finch's, and when the burden of

the decision is placed on Finch he chooses to go.

The mission proceeds without any trouble from the Japanese, but T.J. emerges as a race-prejudiced, thoughtless, and selfish individual. In his better moments he refers to negroes as making fine cooks and good entertainers, but more often, when he is resentful, he calls Moss a "nigger lover". Moss has learned to accept this sort of treatment, but occasionally he replies, as when he refuses food by remarking that there is no watermelon.

On the last day, however, they are found by Japanese snipers, and although their job is done, they have to await the boat that will pick them up. In this situation the tension rises, and finally even Finch starts to refer to Moss as a negro, but catches himself. Finch is later wounded, and Moss, who is glad at the moment Finch is shot, thinks his gladness is because of Finch's remark. Finch is captured and tortured by the Japanese, and Moss, who is now sad and ashamed, is unable to help him. Finally, Finch comes back to the camp where he dies. It is at this point that Moss is taken with paralysis, and has to be carried to the boat that evacuates the four surviving members of the group.

The Doctor succeeds in curing Moss by showing him that his joy when Finch is shot does not come from the special circum-

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Daily Writing Contest

To stimulate interest in writing talent on the campus, the McGill Daily will sponsor a writing contest during the coming month when the Daily invites potential student writers of fact and fiction to contribute manuscripts which may bring prizes of from \$2 to \$10 to the winners.

The manuscripts will be reviewed by a panel of judges comprised of members of the Faculty and Daily staff. Each week, as space permits, the best written and most original writings will be published in the Daily.

The contest is open to writers of both fact and creative writing. For those who wish to submit fiction writing, the winning manuscripts

will be chosen for their originality, mature style, characterization, continuity of plot, and reader interest. Any type of plot, style and presentation may be used.

Suggestions for those who would like to submit articles include: (1) Summer experiences; (2) Interesting persons on the campus; (3) Research at McGill. These suggestions do not limit article writers however. Articles on any topic will also be considered.

First prizes for the best fiction work and the best article will be \$5. Second and third prizes for both types of writing will be \$3 and \$2 respectively.

The names of the judges will be announced in a later edition of the Daily.

The general rules of the contest are:

- (1) All manuscripts submitted become the property of the McGill Daily.
- (2) The decision of the judges is final.
- (3) No manuscripts will be returned.
- (4) The word limit on both the fiction work and articles is 600 words.
- (5) Manuscripts must be either typed or written legibly in ink.
- (6) Each contestant may submit two manuscripts.
- (7) Staff members of the McGill Daily are not permitted to submit contributions.

Contributors are asked to submit manuscripts as soon as possible.

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McGill Team Wins Intercollegiate Golf Championship

Sports Circuit

by Marcel Baltzan

(Editor's Note: We lost the football game. We accept that fact and have no intention of blaming the loss on anybody, including the referees. The following may sound like sour grapes. It is not. We can assure you it would have been written even if the result went the other way. We write it because we don't want it to occur again.)

A PLAY IN TWO ACTS

Scene: Little Memorial Stadium football field.
Time: during the McGill Western game.

Characters: an unidentified McGill football player and an unidentified referee.
Referee: "Mr. —, please tell Mr. Obeck I am sorry. I have called several plays other than they were called but have been overruled."

ACT TWO

Scene: corridor outside the Western dressing room.
Time: shortly after the conclusion of the football game between McGill and Western.

Characters: John Metras, coach of the Western football team. One of the referees of the contest. Unobtrusive Daily reporter.

Situation: Metras in a somewhat haggard but yet jubilant mood is complaining vehemently about some point in the football game to the referee. The referee is apparently very fatigued after running around the football field all afternoon. He is tired of talking to Metras.

Dialogue:
Referee: "What have you got to complain about your team got all the breaks?"

Exit Daily Reporter
End of scene and play

Now, when a referee and the coaches of both teams complain it is obvious that something is drastically wrong. And something is: some of the referees showed an amazing lack of knowledge of the rules of football and the penalties for the infraction thereof.

This isn't idle biased talk. We can prove that statement and will do so right now.

Situation number one: In the second half, at one time, McGill had 13 players on the field when it is common knowledge that the maximum number permitted is 12. Action of the referees: none.

Situation number two: Obeck goes to the referees room before the game and tells them that he is going to use onside kick plays. Robillard kicks the ball. Terry Rogers starts off onside and makes the tackle. The radio announcer and many other notice that he is onside. Action of the referees: 15 yards penalty against McGill for failure to give yards.

Situation number three: The thirteenth play in the second half, Western is on the McGill 11 yard line after Melnick has been thrown for a five yard loss. A Western passer fades deep and is surrounded by McGill tacklers. No Western receivers are in position to receive the pass. Porter throws the ball downward over the line of scrimmage and it hits at least ten yards from the nearest Western play. The pass is therefore an obvious attempt to get rid of the ball to prevent a serious loss of yards. This play is against the rules and the

team must receive a penalty. Action of the referees: to place the ball on the line of scrimmage as if the play was an ordinary incomplete pass.

Situation number four: Western has the ball for the third time in the game. Western has the ball on the McGill 51 after losing one yard on a line play. Arnott fades back to pass to Jack Parry. The ball is slightly wild and is still around eight to ten feet in the air when it goes out of bounds. Action of the referees: Western is given the ball on the McGill 36 yard line where the pass went out of touch.

Questionable Decision

There are two things wrong with this call: (1) The McGill player, Robillard, did not interfere with Jack Parry, (2) and even if he did the pass could not have possibly been ruled complete because Parry could not have caught the ball in the playing zone unless he was running on stilts. In order to rule such a pass complete the receiver must have a chance to catch the ball.

The same thing occurred on the next play except that the pass did not go out of bounds. And later in the quarter the same thing was repeated. On an Irving Robillard pass it appeared that Robillard had been hindered by a Western player. The pass was not ruled complete.

Situation number five: One of the referees possessed what is known in football parlance as a "quick whistle." That is he blew his whistle too soon after a player was tackled. By doing this he prevents a possible fumble from going to the team that recovers it since the ball goes to the team in possession at the sound of the whistle. McGill recovered four out of eight Western fumbles in the game and would have recovered more if the referees had not possessed this "quick whistle."

Some people on the campus are wondering why McGill chose to kick to Western after the Mustangs had scored their first touchdown. They point to the well-known sports maxim that possession is nine-tenths of the game. However, McGill's strategy in this particular situation seems to have been correct.

There were six minutes left in the game. If McGill had chosen to receive it would have almost been an impossibility for them to hold the ball until the end of the game. Therefore, in any case, we would have to surrender possession.

In view of this it seemed to be the wiser choice to receive. Thus Western would have had the ball first and would have to play from their own end of the field. If we had received the kick we would have been forced to surrender to them, with say about three minutes, to go in our own end of the field. And it must be admitted that they would have had a much better chance of scoring from our end of the field than theirs.

This way we would also have had a chance to get back a touchdown should they score. The other way if they had scored time would have run out before we could get possession again.

The strategy was alright but nobody counted on Parry and McFarlane.

Inters Victorious, Dawson Edged in Opening Games

Dawson

By ED MACDONALD

Lack of condition and training was a major factor behind the defeat of the Dawson Dynamos football eleven at the hands of Bishop's College on Saturday. The final count was 13-6 in favor of the Lennoxville gridders in the curtain raiser of the 1949 Intermediate Intercollegiate Football season.

The Dynamos got off with a bang when Horsburg grabbed a Bishop's kick on the 30-yard line and raced over for a major. The attempted convert failed. Several Dawson fumbles and a concentrated push by the Purple and White put Bishop's in scoring position, and Fred Rider finally bulled across the line to tie the score. Bishop's took the lead on the successful convert.

The Lennoxville lads kept up the attack and scored again when Joe Sterns booted a field goal. Al Sutherland toed one over on the Dawson line several minutes later and the Dynamos were rouged for a single.

The St. John's crew were noticeably flinching at the fourth quarter go under way, but they refused to stop fighting. The play saw-sawed back and forth. Then one of Cam Kennedy's long clothesline passes was intercepted by Al Sutherland of Bishop's.

Al made a shoestring catch that would have done credit to Joe Dimaggio and juggled the leather 35 yards to the Dawson 15. A series of plunges were stopped by the never say die Dynamos line and Bishop's had to settle for a field goal booted by Joe Sterns. Billy Hood, Johnny Gray and Keith Horsburg were the pick of the Dynamos backfield, while John Haffildson, Ken Barwick and Jim McKenzie showed best in the line.

McGill

By LEN WISSE

The McGill Intermediate made their first start of the season an auspicious one indeed when they whitewashed Carleton College 21-0 before 3,000 fans at Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The Indians ran roughshod over their lighter opponents and completely dominated the afternoon's play, rolling up 14 first downs on the ground and in the air against seven for the Ojibwans.

The Big Red and White machine confined their scoring to the first three quarters of the contest, counting a rouge in the opening canto, a rouge and converted touchdown in the second, with two converted majors and rouge in the third quarter.

INDIANS ROLL

The locals started to roll early in the tilt when quarterback Jeff Crain, who starred throughout the game, passed to Calgarian Freddie

Willmot for 35 yards. Crain went through the Carleton line for a first down and Hank Sliwka lofted a kick into the Carleton end zone and the receiver was tackled behind the line to put McGill out in front 1-0.

Late in the second quarter the Indians scored a major when from the Carleton 19 Crain passed to John Rogers, who fumbled. Dave Tomlinson grabbed the ball, however, and carried it to the 2, from where Tom McBride went over on a handoff from Crain. Tomlinson converted to make it 8-0 for the Red and White.

The Indians ran the count to 14-0 when Carleton fumbled on their 3-yard line and Dave Tomlinson fell on the ball behind the Bytowners' line. 'Baldy' also added the extra point.

Later in the quarter Crain kicked 75 yards for a rouge and then passed 30 yards to Tom McBride for the major score. Willmot converted to finish the afternoon's scoring.

Mural Track Meet Set for Molson Today

A record breaking Meet is in prospect as the 77th Annual McGill Track and Field Championships get underway at two o'clock this afternoon in Molson Stadium. Several of the men slated to compete in today's meet are capable of besting standing campus records.

Most outstanding men will probably show in the field events. The shot put will see big Bob Bartlett, a former Dominion champion against Ted Fainstall, Intercollegiate shot put record holder.

A record may be in the offing in the high jump event. Present record holders Tink Kyle and Dave Blair have returned to McGill after adding laurels during the summer months. Kyle with a jump of slightly over six feet set a new Maritime record in a meet in Halifax. While at the same time Blair on the West Coast was setting a new Dominion Native record with a jump of six feet four inches. Along with Dujon, another jumper, capable of six feet, they will make an attack on the Campus record of five feet eleven inches.

An invitation to British Empire Games team high jumper and former Canadian native champion, Art Jackes, should also add interest to the event. It is the first time Jackes has met Blair since the B.C. boy cracked his record last summer.

Turner and Godel Lead Reds to Rutland Trophy

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

McGill has at last broken into the "Won Championship" Column for the 1949-50 session. This is the Intercollegiate Golf Championship which was won in fine style by McGill's four representatives last Friday at Queen's University.

In winning the coveted Dr. R. F. Rutland Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate Golf supremacy, McGill avenged the drubbing she took at the hands of the Queen's and McGill who were the real threats for the trophy at the end of the first round. This year's edition of the Redmen bettered their last year's score by forty-seven strokes and Queens score of last year by eight. McGill led with 640 which was twenty-eight strokes better than Queens and thirty-five better than Western.

However all was not easy going for the boys. In the morning round Turner, Hall, Ellie Godel and Walt Tilden had all scored in the eighties for a total of 330 strokes and this was only one better than Queen's morning total of 331.

But with John Turner showing the way and reducing his morning 80 by seven strokes, posting a 73, the boys came back fighting in the P.M. Hall, whose putter in the morning was directly responsible for an 81, recovered nicely and put together a 77, while Ellie Godel bettered his 83 with a seventy-six. Walt Tilden also helped his team by bettering his 86 by two strokes for an 84. Thus McGill

lowered their aggregate score by twenty strokes leaving their nearest rival the Gaels far behind as they posted a 337 for a total score of 648, McGill ended up with 640.

The individual scoring honors went to Morland of Queen's who posted 78-74 for a total of 152, one better than McGill's John Turner with 80-73 for 153. Actually a four putt green cost John first place. Another highlight of the match occurred when Godel sunk his second shot on a par four hole, using a six iron for the feat.

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Hamilton Gets Fencing Place On Games Team

Fencer Betty Hamilton, who represented Canada at the '48 Olympic Games, added to her laurels by winning a berth on the British Empire Games team. She will leave from Vancouver on the 22nd. of December, on a round the world trip, stopping off at New Zealand long enough to compete in The Games. In the meantime she will finish her first term and continue on in Music as a partial.

Betty said, "It's nice to win, but I feel sorry for the others. I regret having to resign as Fencing Manager, because it was a position of which I was proud."

McGill Rugby Team Tops Westmount 8-3

In a practice game on Saturday McGill took an 8-3 win over Westmount. The score should not be taken very seriously, however, as the game was played in four 15 minute periods and the Westmount club allowed McGill unlimited substitution so that all players could be given a try-out. As was expected in the first game of the season, the play was extremely rugged, but the team coaches got a good chance to see where the weak points were, and which players showed the most promise for this year's team.

At the meeting last week, John Glen was elected Captain of this year's team. Dave Floyer, last year's captain, now holds the position of team manager.

Lucky Varsity Edges Queens

SPORTS MENU

WATER POLO.

There will be a water polo practice today at 5:00 at the Legion Memorial Hall, 1191 Mountain St. All those interested are requested to turn out and the members of last year's team should be down there.

FENCING

The McGill Fencing Club will open their season this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the B. W. and F. Room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The opening will consist of some outstanding fencing exhibitions by former Olympic stars George Tully and George Pouliot, movies and refreshments. Both girls and fellows are invited to attend and take part in this year's fencing activities.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Team lists must be turned in to the Intramural office not later than Wednesday at 5 p.m. These team lists should include manager with address and phone number. A special meeting of all team managers and referees in Touch Football will be held Thursday at 5 p.m.

Faculty Tennis Heads Into Sixteen Today

McGill's Intramural Tennis Tournament finishes off its second round and moves into the third in today's play. Of the one hundred and twenty-eight original entries only slightly over thirty remain in the title hunt this morning.

Up to yesterday those sure of competing in the third round were A. Boyalsky, Bill Shallinsky, J. Todd, Ari Garmaise, M. Kelly and Ted Dutrand entering by default. While in second round games played over the week-end H. De Romer defeated Jud Shumatcher 6-0, 7-5; Larry Forbes dropped K. Hendrickson 6-1, 6-1; John Summerly took Walter McLeish 6-0, 6-1; Dick Roper defeated G. T. Dickson 6-0, 6-0, and Charles McMillan shut out Ted Netter 6-0, 6-0.

All matches to advance into the 4th round may be played today at 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Arrangements should be made by the players.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT MATCHES

Tuesday, October 11, 1949

11:00 A.M.
E. C. Linsay vs. Cledraitis, court 2; F. B. Teater vs. A. Wickham, court 3; A. Halperin vs. D. Campbell, court 5; D. Hackett vs. P. Glassford, court 6; T. Lambie vs. I. Harris, court 7; R. Forgas vs. Keith Drummond, court 8; J. Beauregard vs. J. Butterworth, court 4.

12:30 P.M.
J. Martin vs. Teirault, court 2; H. Siblin vs. J. Howe, court 3; J. Keys vs. F. Bishop, court 4; S. B. Partridge vs. Bill Watson, court 5; K. Bullock vs. B. Thomson, court 6; G. Patterson vs. A. Bourbonniere, court 7; J. Piper vs. R. Young, court 8.

2:00 P.M.
D. Thacker vs. P. Le Doux, court 3; J. Rowley vs. Ken Alexander, court 4; M. Rosenhek vs. G. Bis-

saillon, court 5; Chas. Rally vs. G. Cowley, court 6; M. Rosen vs. D. MacMillan, court 7.
3:30 P.M.
Winner of 1 vs. Winner of 2, court 3; J. Lattimer vs. Winner of 3, court 4; Winner of 4 vs. Winner of 5, court 5; D. Tilley vs. Winner of 6, court 6; B. MacDiarmid vs. Winner of 7, court 7.

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NOTICE

A meeting of the Students' Society has been called by the President to take place at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26th

In
MCGILL UNION BALLROOM

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary.

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Writ of Summons

The Students' Society

vs.

Rosalind Birnbaum et al

The Students' Society vs. Rosalind Birnbaum et al. We command all those hereunder mentioned:

Rosalind Birnbaum, Nancy Abbott, Patrick Pettigrew, Harold Bergen, Bryan Stimp, Sheila Golden, Robert Falch, Byron B. Rusk, Teddy Pollsuk, E. Samuels, R. Bolsvert, Betty Jean O'Brien, Neil Holstead, Sheila Graham, Sheila Rogers, Paul Ioanhov, Betty Brown, Gerald Frank, Betty Cowling, John Colter, Gwennie Heward, Allan Levine, Frank Shamy, Keith Bentley, John Astel, Arthur Schwartz, Emelia Sevin, A. Levitt, J. Matthews, Joan Milcheson, Joan Andrews, Dorothy McLennan, Valerie Wilder, Grace Ibeg, William Lawand, Donald Cameron, Jean Findlay, Sheila Horn, Al Friedman, Roger Boine, L. Constantine, Anne Connolly, Charles Kon, Dennis Skinner, Ruth Mendelman, F. Bothell, Joan Mans, Morris Lipman, Sue Robinson, Dusty Badler, Kathy Coll, Heather Axler, Paul Summerskill, Joseph Paul, Nancy Porritt.

To be and appear before our Superior Court in the Court House in the district at McGill at 690 Sherbrooke street west on the eleventh day of October, 1949, at 7:35 o'clock post-meridian, to answer charges of having wilfully and with malice, jointly and severally, committed the following felonies and misdemeanors; to wit:

VIOLATED THE FRESHMAN CODE OF ETIQUETTE

In default by the defendants to appear on the said day, judgment may be rendered against them by default with added penalties.

In witness whereof, we have caused the seal of our said Superior Court to be hereunto affixed at Montreal, this eleventh day of October in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

(Signed) (Signed) C. P. Leblanc D. F. McTavish Attorney for Deputy-Protonotary.

McGILL CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

The first meeting of the McGill Chess and Checker Club will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. All experienced players as well as beginners are invited to attend. Round robin tournaments in chess and checkers will be drawn up for the experienced players and beginners will be instructed in each or both games.

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NOTICE

RED AND WHITE REVUE

The first full meeting of the 1950 Red and White Revue will be held tonight, Tuesday, in the Union. This includes all members both new and old. Elections of remaining executive will be held and plans for the show formulated.

Writers will please attend.

ELECTION CANDIDATES

Pen sketches, platforms and pictures of candidates for engineering representative on the Students' Executive Council and vice-president of the Union will be published in The Daily before the election date.

Candidates are requested to submit these to Mr. John Scott in the The Daily Newsroom at the Union before 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13. Pen sketches and platforms combined must not exceed 450 words, must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper only, and must be signed by the candidate.

Western—P. 1

They kicked and McGill took over on its own 21-yard line.

George Valois with assistance from Rogers and Robillard lead a series of line-plays that netted the Redmen five first downs, 74 yards and plunged them on the Western 13. The Red attack was nullified when gigantic George Wearing sprang into the air to intercept a pass basketball fashion.

The ball changed hands several times and play was confined to mid-field. Arnott passed to Parry from the McGill 51. The referee ruled that Parry had been interfered with and Western was given the ball on the McGill 28. The same thing happened on the next play and the Mustangs found themselves in possession on the McGill 10 yard line.

The Metrasmen couldn't capitalize on these gifts. They made only three yards on the next three plays as the McGill line made a magnificent goal line stand.

Then came the feature play of the afternoon. McGill was stopped cold on its first play so on the second Irving called a quick kick. Robillard did the booting with both Rodgers and Totzke onside. Totzke bulleted up the field and gabbled the bouncing ball while the Western receiver stood dumbfounded. He ran to the Western six before being pulled down. Rodgers went over for the major and Robillard converted.

Play see-sawed back and forth until the last few minutes of the half. McGill got possession on its own 48. Irving passes 25 yards to Mitchner. Mitchner lateralled to Robillard and Robillard lateralled back. The ball ended up on the Western 17. The Redmen plunged for seven and Irving passed to Mitchner who was clear in the end-zone for the touchdown. The convert failed.

McGill 11, Western 0
The Redmen never did get their offensive started in the second half. They netted one point on the kick-off when Parry was trapped behind the line as he tried to return Robillard's 75 yard boot.

The McGill team played good defensive ball during the third quarter. Several times Western got to the McGill 10 yard line but each time the line rose to the occasion and stopped them cold.

Late in the third quarter Parry kicked the ball out of bounds in the McGill end-zone for the Mustang's first point. A little later he pulled a quick kick which travelled over the McGill safety man's head to the McGill goal line. The Redmen conceded a single.

With nine minutes to go he connected with Arnott for the first touchdown and two minutes later with McFarlane for the final and winning score.

McGill 12, Western 14.

New Style—P. 2

stance of the half-caught negro reference, but is the natural feeling of any soldier standing beside any other. He feels glad when the other is shot because he is glad that he has escaped and is still alive. But to prevent a recurrence, he analyses the reasons behind the prejudice with which Moss has had to live, to show that it stems from a sense of insecurity that demands a scape goat wherever it can find one.

This, then, is the story of "Home Of The Brave," but it is not its importance. The picture we get of a human being who has, even while he is in high school, learned to accept the role of a second class citizen, and who after graduation can become only an "elevator jockey" or a cook, is a terrible indictment of the attitude in the Northern United States toward the negro. It is an indictment that even we here in Canada cannot escape.

In Pfc. Moss, who is cured and placed beyond our power to injure, is typified all those of his colour who are by countless acts, most of them unconscious, placed outside normal society and forced to exist in what amounts to a mental ghetto. In his story we have a vivid and compelling picture of the human aspect of race prejudice, and it is a picture that is neither pleasant nor complimentary to us and our society.

That "Home Of The Brave" comes off so well, instead of degenerating into psychological melodrama, is largely the result of the restrained directing of Stanley Kramer and the sensitive performance of James Edwards as Moss.

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

A meeting of all advertising managers and editors of campus publications depending upon advertising for income will be held today at 5 p.m. in the New Room to discuss the proposed campus-wide advertising scheme.

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Kenneth S. Howard

PROG. CONS. CLUB

A meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club will be held today in the Music Room of the Union at 1 p.m. Plans for the coming year are to be discussed. All old and new members are requested to attend.

NOTICE

All clubs and societies receiving

financial aid or grants from the

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby requested to submit their budgets and proposed activities for the current school year to Jim Cartier, Treasurer, on or before Friday, October 14.

DICK MESSIER, Pres.

LOST

Wine shoulder-strap purse in room 20, Arts Building, between 4 and 5 p.m. Wednesday. Owner values keys and papers. Finder please phone EX. 2303 after 6 p.m. or contact janitor Arts Building.

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Tues. Oct. 11 to Fri. Oct. 14 (inclusive)

FROM 11.30-1.30

The Exchange is located in the Basement of the Union